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Considerable Business Done at the Annual Convention.

Election of Oificers-Surprise Cr ated by the Defeat of Rev. Dr. Stricklin for President.

The seventh annual convention of the with an entirely new stock. Epworth League of the District of Co-Our present stock is being run with a grand raily at Hamline M. E. Ulmrch, completed its work and adjourned flast evening. The business sessions of cupied the greater part of yester lay and vere l'armonious throughout.

> The great and only surprise of the convention was the defeat, last evening, of in Rev. W. R. Stricklin, pastor of Ha aline Church, for the presidency of the league Dr. Stricklin was placed in nomination in a ringing speech by Dr. Street. There were six others placed in nomination, but five of these withdrew, leaving the conest between Dr. stricklin and Mr. J. Finey comment delegates before the result was assumced. That the former would be the seice of the convention by a large maorny. It took, however, two ballots to five votes were cast. Of these Dr. Strickein received 43, Mr. Engle 41, and there were

11 scattering. On the next ball t Mr. Engle was elected. The other officers chosen are: First vice resident, E. P. Handin; second vice presient. Mrs. M. M. Mitchell; third vice president, H. B. MonRon; fourth vice president Charlies Huvilen Chase: recording secretary. Harry F. Belt; corresponding secretary, Fred E. Woodward; treasurer, George E. Atmndent of Junior League. Miss Jennie Watts.

The business sessions of the convention began at 1.15 p. m., and were presided over by President W. S. Dewhirst. While the delegates to the convention were making their reports and transacting other business which demanded their attention is the auditorium of the church, the Junior League workers were holding meetings in the spacious lecture room below, under the direction of Miss Jennie Watts, the super intendent of the junior department.

The reports from the executive officers and the superintendents of the several de partments were very encouraging and showed much progress during the post year. A general resume of the year's work was which, while it was not statistical in its nature, was nevertheless very gratifying and interesting. Recording Secretary Harry Belt also made an excellent report, show ing a league membership of 4,487, belong ing to thirty-five chapters. The various chapters it was shown, had done good work to contributing to church funds and also in the line of missionary work.

Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, superintendent of the help and mercy department, reported great activity among the members of the cague to the work. During the year 5, 099 visits were made, more than 400 of which were made to the Methodist

Home for the Aged. Mr. William J. Palmer, for the social de portment, made an excellent report, in which he defined that While his depart ment was not much on statistics it was no doubt the strongest numerically in the league. During the past year it has done spiceoud and effective work in furnishing arsic and entertainment.

Possibly the most satisfactory report Armstrong, It showed a balance on the right side of the ledger of \$139.70. During the year the league also paid a debt

Miss Watts, superintendent of the juniors reported great activity of the counger members of the league. There are I wently two chapters, and during the year nearly 500 meetings were held.

A pleasant feature of the meeting of he social department was a solo by Mrs. Ada Alin Leech, who sang with much feeling, "I Will Go Wherever Thou Bidest Me. Ob. Lord."

There will be a grand rally of the juniors this afternoon, at 3

Stricklin will preach the consecration ser

SECRETARY LONG'S ECONOMY A Belief That He Opposes a Gover-

ment Armor Factory. Certais, puris of the annual report of Secretary Long, of the Navy, are regarded as a warrant for the statement that he is opposed to the establishment of a Government armor factory. He has recommended a reduction of about \$1,000,000 in the ext appropriation for the Navy, and about \$5,006,000 reduction in the appropriations for naval construction. All the way through he is in favor of economy. This is regarded as singular, inasmuch, in the same report, he gives statistics to show the activity in naval construction of other nations. Spain's activity being not the

least remarkable. There is much comment also on the fact that the opinion of the Secretary, that there is no danger of war, is not apparently sus tained by his suggestions of baste in the ing of contracts for numitions of war.

Not long ago a big contract was a warder o the American Ordnance Commany, at Bridgeport, Conn., the items being 10,000 6-inch shells, at a cost of \$15 each; 15.000 rounds of 6-pounder shell for use against torpedo boats, at a cost of \$2 nch: 25,000 soft steel 'points' for armor serving projectnes of all calibers, 75 guns of light calibers. The majority of these are atended for use upon auxiliary cruisers. The money value of this contract is about

This material is to be delivered at the srliest possible moment. Other materia of immediate use, such as armor piercing helis, is being delivered as fast sible to the ordnonce corps of the Navy. No one understands why this war ma-terial about he so rusted into position in a time of profound peace. They are not holiday maintions. The report of the Secretary bristles with just such orders and recommendations. It is, however, quite aparea, that while it is impossible to builbottleships in a burry for a near-at-hand contingency, the arming of the present crosses with shot and shell is the next best thing that could be done, and that the Secretary is doing his atmost to equip the Navy for an era of peace.

Sunday School Convention.

An adjourned meeting of the executive committee of the Sunday-school Association, representing the white evangelical chools of the District, was held Saturday vening, at the residence of Mr. Jerome F Johnson, No. 805 H street northwest, the president of the association, Mr. P. H. Bristow, in the chair, and final arrange ments were made for the convention, which assembles this evening at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The secretary was instructed to publish condensed port, and those of the president and

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Cured of Kidney Trouble.

Mr. D. J. Doran, 521 Tenth street, Washington, D. C., says: "After only one day's use of Munyon's kidney Cure I find thist all my pains caused by that disease have disappeared."
Munyon's remedies comprise a separate cure for each disease, and are sold of all oringgists, mostify for entire a vial. Munyon's Statio Electrical Machine cures rheumation, sufficient paralysis and neuralization. dism. stift joints, parayses and mentalgia-dism, stift joints, parayses and mentalgia-dismyon's Life Channer oures Cabarh, assuma and bronchitis. Munyon's doc-tors at your service free all cay and even-ing. Sunday, 2 to 5. 623 Threeenth street northwest.

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LATHAM REMAINS CHAMPION

Defeats George Standing in the Internstional Match. New York, Nov. 27.—Peter Latham re-tains his title of champton of the world

at racquets. The British expert today defeated George Standing, of this city, in the second built of the international mate. for the championship and a stake of \$10,000, by a score of four games to three. The contest was decided on the court of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, in West Forty-third street. Standing won the tons, and started off with some of the best serving that he bar ever shown. Play was very fast, and Standing, at one time, had the advantage The speedy pace at length told on the American player, however, and Latham on his part railed. By the end of the

match the Briton was playing in sare Lathum won the first, fourth, sixth, and seventh games, the others going to the American. The series of games played fore the most important half of the match. The other half was played in London and Lathern was the victor.

Nottingham Curtains. Muslin.

Tomorrow we shall offer 1,000 pairs of Nottingham transom or vestilated curtains—handsomely bordered all around—which usually sell for 38c. each—15C

Fruit of the Loom

Tomorrow we shall offer you an opportunity to buy Fruit of the Loom MuslinHandkerchief's.

Tomorrow we shall offer 240 dozen men's white Japonette handkerchiefsimpossible to tell them from realsilk—which sell regularly at 12 1-2c-for...

Ladies' Milts.

Take your choice to-morrow of 5,000 pairs of ladies' black wool mitts, just closed out from the tunker at a great conon ordinary oc-casions would cost 25c. a pair -for.....

Dressing Sacques.

Tomorrow we place on sale a lot of just 185 dressing sacques of all-wool HEZON-

eiderdown-in all colors made in the very best man-ner-which we 65C

#### 5 of the greatest values any store has ever offered.

### Crowds rushed for the wraps.



All eyes are turned on the "De pendable Store" now entire Washington is talking of the seemingly impossible prices at which high-grade fur and plush capes and jackets are being offered. It is difficult indeed to do the values justice in cold type for at first glance the prices see absurdly and ridiculously low to

#### \$5 Collarettes for \$1.50.

Handsome electric seal fur collarettes, lined with rich changeable sili-made with generously full ripple- and never sold for less than \$4 and \$5-at the never-before heard-of price of \$1.50.

#### \$6 Capes, \$1.98.

23 inch black kersey capes, made with the new empire pleat back, handsomely braided and jetted—and some edged with marten fur—and also a great many Persian lamb capes, trimmed with fine Thitet fur—which are selling this very day at every other hands and \$50 and \$50. day at every other house at \$5 and \$6 we offer you for \$1.98.

#### \$10 Jackets, \$3.98.

Fine lackets of all-wood beaver cloth, fine kerseys and black astraction cloth-tribuned with kersey straps and hand-somely lined with fancy striped sath-impossible to buy them for less than \$10 anywhere class—take your choice for \$3.98.

#### Upholsteries, curtains, &c., at startling prices,

With every purchase of curtains or portieres-no matter what price-tomorrow you may have the privilege of buying a 5-ft. curtain pole with brass fixtures, all complete, for...... 5C

Tomotrow you will be offered 3 by 15 feet genuine Japanese ball rugs, in new beautiful oriental designs—such as the furniture stores ask \$7.50 for -at .......

3 by 6 feet heavy quality Smyrna

reversible rugs—in a great variety of bandsome Turkish and Persian effects which sell everywhere else for \$4 -- we offer tomorrow at....\$2.69 1,000 yards of heavy quality satin finished tapestry for furniture cover-ings, will be offered tomorrow,

100 Pagdad couch covers in handsome Turkish and oriental patterns
-will be offered tomorrow for...\$2

500 feather-stuffed sofa pillows, cov1,000 pairs of fish net lace curtains, in handsome lace effects, full length and width-will be offered to

500 pairs of Nottingham lace curtains, in beautiful cluny and point d'esprit effects 3 1-2 ft. long and 54 inches wide-will go, per pair,

200 pairs of "Amour" weave reversible portieres, finished with hand-knotted fringe at top and bottom- and shown in a great variety of bandsome oriental and high art designs-regular \$4 values—to be of-

fered tomorrow-per pr.-for. \$2.89 500 pairs of English Nottingham lace curtains, consisting of the newest ef-fects in Brussels, Point Lace and Saxony-finished with whipped and linen edges - 3 1-2 feet long and 60 inches wide-regularly sold at \$3 a pair-will go tomerrow at ..... \$1.75

30 pairs of genuine Irish point and Brussels point line curtains not more than two or three pairs of the same pat-terns worth from \$8 to \$10-will be offered tomorrow-per pair-

100 pieces of fine curtain swiss, in a great variety of pretty patterns— will go tomorrow—per yard—

200 pairs of heavy chentile pertieres, finished with dado and frings at top and bottom-in very handsome offered tomorrow-per pair-

500 pairs of heavy loops for drapery curtains—will be offered to-morrow—per pair—at......12 1-2c

100 pieces of new oriental furniture

500 yards of tamboured and applique double border such curtain swiss will go tomorrow per yard at 8 1-20

100 reels of all-slik tassel frings, 

300 pieces of beautiful Japanese gold and crepon draperies, Worth 10c a yard—willgo tomorrow for 6 3-40

### 1-day specials in china, glass, lamps, &c.

No. 4 Star oli heating stoves-regular price, \$1.50-on Monday only one to each customer for 99c.

100-piece handsomely decorated porcelain dinner sets, full gold lined-that sell regularly at \$10-on Monday only \$6.98-one set only to each customer.

Fine decorated table lamps, complete, with large burners and 8-inch Largest size white porcelain covered

slop jars, with side handles-regular price, \$1.50-on Monday only \$1.19.

customer.

pled half boy putchers-11-2-quart Fine thin-blown table tumblers, with three-line band engravings-on Monday

Haudsome hand-painted banquet lamps, 36 inches high, with solid brass trimming and 9-inch globes, completefor \$4.98.

Fine heavy nickel-plated nut sets, with 2 nuterackers and 6 fine pointed nut picks-for 49c set.

White porceiain gas globes, complete, with 5-inch brass holders-for 19c.

Gold-plated fruit knives, with genuine Dresden bandles-48c doz -one doz. Handsomely decorated and gold-stip

size-for 29c each. Genuine Owari china cracker jarsregular 40c value-on Mouday only for 21c each.

Genuine Bohemian lemonade sets, in green, blue and ruby colors-white and gold decorations-complete, with tine nickel-plated trays-\$1.39,

Fine fire pollshed glass water setshalf-gallon pitchers and 6 tumblers, with heavy gold borders-complete, with fine pickel trays-for \$1.69.

Fine fire polished giass breakfast ects-butter, sugar, cream and spoon bolders, with heavy gold borders-for \$1.19 set.

Beautifully blended chambersets, hand decorations in four styles-12 pieces, with slop jars, complete-for Monday only at \$4.89.

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THE WOMAN OF FASHION.

Fair Charmers in Evening Gowns Have Begun Their Slaughter, New York, Nov. 27.- The spider and the ly figure of the annual social dance has now fairly begun, and the unfertunate Thes" who are so rash as to be caught in the fairy "spiter's" web are "paying the findler" to a pretty lively tune—the live her as Christmas approaches. Indulgent fathers are also paying fiddlers or, at

least, fitters at a rapid rate, if one is to

mazes of a walts. Nothing in the world flounces on the upper side is so pretty for dancing as a gown all 

For ordinary dancing d billows and flounces, that flutter and fling to the one, two, three of the witch-

The skirt dancer has learned this, and as she pirouettes through one of her graceful measures one sees nothing but breams of fluffy lace in one snowy swirt about her figure. Mademoiselle Pierette has founces acwed on the inside as well as the outside of her petticout-a practice which it would be well for any of us to follow, as

For ordinary duncing dresses, a couple of wide flornces make a graceful trimming. One very simple gown has a skirt composed of three pleated flounces, the the bottom of the skirt. Each is trimmed ribbon. with four rows of narrow satin ribbon.

into maturees of whiring through the cannot be ultained by any number of ribbon-edged ruffles standing out from the shoulder, and long gloves anpply the defi-

Slesves reaching to the elbow are fre-

quently worn with evening dresses, but are more desirable for dinner gowns first one reaching about thirteen inches than for dancing dresses. They am from the waist, the second the same width-and the third a trifle wider, reaching to in a narrow flounce and a bow of A handsome gown which has been de-The waist is a bloome with four rows of sating ribbon running around just below the York's newest bottle is made of tarquetes ruffle which finishes the square neck. The tibus satin. The skirt has a flounce of

bine satin. The skirt has a flounce of

hidge from the gowns one sees fitting In lends a fluffiners to one seestume that I sleeves are nothing more than a couple of accordion-pleated chiffon at the bottom made over another floonce of the satin. ruchings of itself, one at the head, one at the middle and one at the bottom of the deeper tone of blue than the satin. It is

elaborately trimmed with ruchings of chif-fon and pearl embraidery. The corange fastens, as most evening waists do, in the middle of the back. The sierces, which reach to the cibuw, are made of shirred chiffion. An extremely simple gown will be worn by one of the most 'spidery' of

charmers when she weaves her web at a hotiday german that is now in preparation. The wirt is quite plain-an unusual circumstance in any kind of gown days, but this charmer is short, and know-ing her weak points is too wise to smphssize them. The waist is handed with folds of reject of the shade known as" Ophelia." which is half way between mauve and blue. A ruffle of mousseline runs up one side from waist to shoulder, and falls over the flounce which forms a deave. It would be easy to remodel an old silk gown In this fashion, by selecting velvet that harmonizes with the tone of the slik, to

All sorts of changes are being rung upon the Cossacia blouse. Since it is used for an ontside jacket as well as for the dress bod toe, it is necessary that the style be varied as much as possible. One of the most artistic gowne I have yet seen in a sym phony in brown and blue. The skirt is golden brown serge, with some rows of braid near the bottom. The Russian blouse is made of brown velvet to match. It fasions up the front as far as the bast line, and from there opens out, over a pale blue guimpe. White revers rather break in upon the symphony idea, but they bok stumums, and the harmony is again repeat ed in a hinwa velves has with brown

Plum color is a great favorite with young women. A good many are fund of combined, surprising to say, the combination is not had-

A pinm colored velvet blouse is rather a useful garment. It can be worn as a street dress with a dark skirt, or when sufficiently decorated with laces and ribbons it maker a dressy toatinee or theater waist. I saw a very pretty costume with this note at the matince yesterday. The blouse was plant color, and was worn with a black moire poplin skirt. fiver the bloose was a chinchilla col-

arette with a gray ribbon bow at the back to make its collar stand up around the nath. The cerms velvet toque with gray tearbers completed a costume which, though somewhat conglomerate in its theless. Girls who are fond of masquerading in ourning avail themselves of the opp

tails and legs dangling from each. They seem anxious to emphasize the fact that they are wearing distinctly four-lagged

tunity to come out in black veives, in this season of the popularity of that materi A black velvet matmee suit with a blow acket was considerably brightened, -a well as coriched, by the adultion of an Fur is used very extensively for trimming, and there never was such a strong tendency to insist upon having the what a seast or none. Women go about wire whole foxes or half a dozen ermine around their necks, with the requisite number of



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